Jingle, jingle-fast it flies, Shooting shafts from roguish eyes; Carolesa archers I'll be bound, Little heeding who they wound; See them with capricious pranks, Ploughing now the drifted banks, Jingle, jingle-'mid the glee, ... Who among them cares for me?

Jingle, jingle-on they flow, Caps and bonnets white with snow And the faces swimming past-Nodding through the fleecy blast ; Not a single robe they fold To protect them from the cold Jingle, jingle-'mid the storm, Fun and frolic keep them warm.

Jingle, jingle-down the hills O'er the meadows, past the mills, Now 'tis slow, now 'tis fast, Winter will not always last : Every pleasure has its time, Spring will come and stop the chime. Jingle, jingle-clear the way, 'Tis the merry, merry sleigh.

The Prayer of Augusta Ross. A STORY FOR THE TIMES.

BY VIRGINIA P. TOWNSEND.

"I can't make up my mind what to do it this matter," murmured to herself Mrs. Augusta Ross as she dipped a dozen silver spoons was thickly scattered with flakes of suds.

Ross was not in the habit of performing, and against it. I am not quite certain that the lady would her fashionable un-town friends had called breakfast china and silver that morning.

She was a pretty and graceful woman as she stood there in her morning gown of green cashmere, but the smooth young forehead and Warren's salary of twenty-five hundred wors a shadow of anxiety and trouble as she had only met half the debts which he had incommuned with herself.

sive an establishment as this.

money for my new cloak and bonnet the look of living, unless they gave up their house in his eyes fairly startled me.

"And to think, too, that I'd made economy cost me only forty dollars.

break up here and go off into the country and pleasant cottage there. hire a pretty little cottage somewhere, and keep only one girl, and live as economically mistaken man to himself. But this could not as we possibly can till these dreadful times go on always. As the times grew more strinare over.

"But this would be such a dreadful comingdown, and then what would sister Sara say! help, and could find none. I haven't the courage to do the thing when I think of her. She'd just believe at once that I'd thrown myself away, and was buried up piece of china when her sister called. She be attached, and which had been haunting in the country.

ed rim of her husband's breakfast cup.

trouble. He's growing pale and poor every Yelton still exercised considerable supervision day, and that absent, anxious look-O, I feel over Augusta's affairs. when I see it as though I was willing to sacrifice any thing almost to call back the old, hearty, happy smile to his face in place of the greatly intensified by her previous reflections. disgrace that he had brought upon her. care that I always see nowadays brooding "The truth is I suspect Warren's in a great and lurking there!

every nerve to get me every thing I want, ously thinking"-determined now she had and of course we can't live in a house like started to come out with the whole truththis in New York without our expenses run- "of breaking up here and going off and settling ning up terribly.

"I know, too, that it's a woman's duty to living in a style we can afford," make every sacrifice for her husband's sake, "I hope, Augusta Ross," and the lady briand that Sara or my society ought to be sub- dled her head with indignation, "you'll have should miss so small an amount they'd never ordinate to Warren's peace and happiness." some regard for your family, before you disthink I took it," and even then the man felt

ment from her heart, and yet it was very hard bury yourself in the country, and live in a ten years during which he had been in that to live up to the truth which it involved.— cottage, and do your own work! I didn't bank his memory did not hold one deed which She was a generous and warm-hearted wo- suppose when you married Warren Ross that man, a faithful and loving wife, but she had he'd ever sink you to that!" certain that these been brought up amid the debilitating moral words would strike a very vulnerable point. influence of fashionable New York society. and these had warped her character and weakened her judgment. She had not the moral instincts in the face of that society amid for the richest man in the world this day." which she moved, and the dread and fear of "Well, carry your romance as far as you

people may think or say. a child, and just after the marriage of her sis- with a friend whom she had promised to meet

THE UNION-IT MUST AND SHALL BE PRESERVED."

RAVENNA, OHIO, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1862.

whom the young girl had resided till her marmanner had somewhat alarmed her.

daughters. Mrs. Sara Yelton was a worldly, ambitious woman, the whole end of whose resented her world, and these low and sordid aims had eaten slowly and rusted out, as they inevitably must, all that was fair and lovely in the heart of the woman, and made her

It was unfortunate for Augusta Ross that the years which were most likely to mould and give tone to her life were passed under the influence of such a woman. She was impulsive and susceptible, and the warmth and brightness of her nature made her a great favorite with those who knew her. Mrs. Yelton was proud of her pretty and graceful sister, and had very ambitious views regarding Augusta's future.

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narrow, cold and selfish.

These had not been entirely gratified in the young man had no fortune, and nothing to depend on but the salary he received in the bank where he was clerk, and occupied a position of high trust.

Augusta's marriage had met with some opposition from her sister, but, though the for mer was naturally too flexible and yielding, her affections had in one instance made her strong and resolute, and Sara saw that her opposition would be fruitless, and that she must mistress of a mansion on Fifth Avenue.

Warren Ross had an unblemished name.-He was a young man of most winning address, intelligent and fine looking. Mrs. Yelton concluded to make the best of Augusta's choice, and superintended all their arrangements for housekeeping.

The young clerk was very fond and very groud of his wife, and when Mrs. Yelton represented to her brother-iu-law that her sister's position demanded a style of living into a china bowl of water, the top of which which his salary of twenty-five hundred dol-This was a domestic service which Mrs. husband had not the courage to set his face

It is true he hinted the necessity for econnot have been slightly disconcerted if any of omy very strongly, but Mrs. Yelton always know but, stung to desperation, her noble received these remarks in a way which wounand found her washing her own silver; but ded his sensitive pride, and, as her husband the cook was ill that morning, the errand girl had offered to "foot half the bills" for furnishhad some orders to leave at the grocer's, the ing the house, which Mrs. Yelton had selected chambermaid had been compelled to invade at a thousand dollars rent, Warren Ross conthe cook's province, and, as Mrs. Warren Ross cluded to let her have her own way, and Au kept only three servants for her family of two, gusta's pride had been stimulated in the matshe had slipped the rings from her fair fin- ter, as a young wife's would very naturally her husband should fall. fiers and condescended to wash and wipe the be, and she had acquiesced in her sister's ar-

And so the happy young pair had gone to housekeeping and continued it for two years. curred each year of his marriage. These "I see plainly enough that Warren's in real debts had pressed heavier and heavier upon trouble with his business, and I know that he the young husband, and the watchful and lovfeels as though he couldn't afford so expen- ing eyes of his wife had seen the new care in his face and suspected the cause; for he could "I've got so that I dread to hand him a bill, not bring himself to tell her, and there was no and this morning when I asked him for the possibility of retrenching largely in their style

and commenced on an entirely different plan. And Warren Ross lacked the courage to a special point in the matter, and the two explain to his wife the real state of affairs, to ask her to give up her sister and her society. "I'm so worried and troubled that I'm half leave the city, with its attractions, and go off resolved to go to him and say, 'We'll just into the country, and settle down in some

> "Poor child! it would kill her!" said the gent his creditors grew more pressing, and Warren Ross looked on all sides for light and should not be compelled to witness the pain and expressly forbade any such practice on

found the lady in the parlor in costly furs and "And then to have all our society talk it velvet, and she soon announced the object of over and wonder and pity," and a little shud- her visit. It was high time that Augusta der went over the lady as she wiped the gild- should give a party, averred the elder sister. She had not done so for the last year, and "And yet it distresses me to see Warren in was indebted to a host of friends, for Mrs.

"O. Sara, I can't think of it for a moment,"

deal of trouble, and that he's dreadfully pres-"Dear Warren! I know that he'd strain sed to meet our expenses, and I've been seridown in some pretty little country place and a man's in the tight place that I am he's driv-

Mrs. Augusta Ross uttered this last senti- grace yourself in that fashion. Go off and a glow of pride as he thought that in all the The fair cheeks of Augusta Ross flushed

> vividly, but she stood her ground. "Well, whether I live with him in

the world's opinion, which she had been like, only when you go and bury yourself in taught to recognize as her higher law of ac- the country I hope that I may be spared the tion made her shrink and fluctuate when duty mortification of meeting any of our mutual pointed to any path which required moral friends, and explaining to them how far you heroism and courageous indifference to what have fallen," and the lady looked at her watch and discovered that she had only time to get Mrs. Ross's parents had died when she was down to Stewart's to fulfill an engagement

risge, for her parents left no fortune to their herself to resume it next day, for Augusta's self to remain in the way of temptation.

"But I'll prevent this matter," murmure life was to make all the display she could, the lady as she got into her carriage. "The and to rise in that class of society which rep- very idea! Men are always tormenting their wives over their business."

> Mrs. Ross did not go out that day, and her husband and his affairs were constantly uppermost in her mind.

But her sister's words had influenced her she could say to herself, "After all, perhaps which he could not tell at his heart. I've thought too much of it, and Warren will require the sacrifice.

keenly, and think Warren was nobody, and their expenses to a thousand a year. young girl's marriage; for, although Warren people would talk so. I'll dismiss the thought "It would be better for the health of both." the room as she made this determination, the two bees in clover." skirt of Mrs. Ross's dress brushed past somefallen from the chair where it had hastily been she paused.

of a young bank clerk who had proved a de- of which she had read that day, and of the faulter to a considerable amount, and been great, unutterable dread and terror which had give up her dream of seeing her sister the sentenced to five years in the State's prison. seized her heart, and of the prayer that she my windows open. Badly ventilated apart-He had occupied a position of high trust in had uttered, and the resolution that she had ments were scrupulously shunned. Cold the bank, had hitherto borne an unblemished made. reputation, had a wife and two children, and A chill crept through the heart of Mrs. Ross which had well-nigh overcome him that afas she read, which fairly amounted to terror ternoon. when she laid down the paper.

"What if this were Warren!" she though to herself, and her excited imagination, follars utterly prohibited, the proud and happy lowing on the path of her thoughts, pic tured vividly all the misery and agony which the commission of such a crime must bring down on the heads of both. How did she husband might be tempted beyond his strength

She did not spurn the suggestion, as her been in their city home. pride would have done at another time. She only felt the remorse, the fruitless self-re-

"O. God," prayed the lips of Augusta Ross, save my husband and I will do all my duty." And in that very hour she resolved that the stern lesson which she had read and the prayer she had uttered should be taken into her heart and bring forth its fruit abundantly.

Warren Ross happened to have in his possession the keys which opened the bank vault that afternoon, for he had been ordered to extract a considerable sum that day, and in the afternoon he was left alone for an hour, of Warren Ross.

shook the keys in his hand, he remembered that there was no mortal eye to see him, and that a handful of gold from that vault would never be missed, and that it would relieve him of the great burden which had been crushing down his life.

He could look his creditors once more in the face, he could breathe free again, and he state of his affairs was made known to her. ing the question for a whole year. Mrs. Ross had just placed away the last The dread that his household furniture might him for two months past, could now be re-

"I'm sorry to do this thing," mused Warren Ross. "I wouldn't have believed two days ago that any thing could have induced me to habor the thought a moment; but what's a man to with a wife whom he loves better than he does his own life, and whom he'd rather you are mistaken," I replied. broke out Mrs. Ross with an energy that was die than hear reproach him with poverty and

"I wouldn't do it for my own sake, but there's Augusta, and then I don't intend to steal this money, on my honor I don't, and I'll enter into some speculation and repay every dollar of it with interest somehow, and when en to desperation, and the end must justify

could kindle a blush in his cheek. Warren Ross was very pale as he glanced dren of men ?-the man's heart failed him. The great sin which he was about to commit stood clear before him, the key did not turn in the lock.

"O, I can not, I can not do this to-night !" will go home to my wife once more an inno from the bottom of the hogshead. a cand, and just make the station, almost deserted. Every house ry body, having been swept off by the caval-mules.

"O, Warren, my dear, dear busband, I so glad you are come, I have so wanted to see

Augusta Ross met her husband at the sitting room door that night, and her fair, soft and seven hundred. I now had the satisfacsrms were about his neck, and her soft, sweet tion of seeing the stout gentleman, whom a lips close to his cheek.

and at last brought her to that state in which taking her up in his arms with a thought to, introduced to an inspection of my appara-

"O, because Pve been laying out a plan to get out of this trouble as other men do. It day." And then in her corner, impulsive would come very strange and hard to live in fashion Augusta Ross told her hashand that the country, and our circumstances may not she wanted to break up housekeeping in the city and go off and settle down in some dainty "Then Sara would feel the disgrace so bit of a cottage in the country, and reduce till he was so red in the face that apoplexy

Ross came of an old and good family, the for the present." And, walking up and down she insisted, "and they would be as happy as enjoyed of being one of the "strongest men

"What has put this into your head, Authing. It was the morning paper which had gusta, my wife ?" asked the young husband as

And then, drawing her face down to his. She stooped to raise it, and as she did so while the blushes and the tears chased over her eves lighted on a brief account of the trial it, Augusta Ross told her husband of the crime

And Warren Ross listened in a strange his indulgence in a style of living greatly be- wonder and awe, and then he bowed down yond his means was assigned as the cause his own head till his wife could not see his which led to the commission of his crime. | face, and whispered in her ear the temptation

"O. Augusta, it was your prayer that saved me!" he said as she clung shivering to him. You must be habitually cheerful if you would And, kneeling down, they thanked God, and be strong. With regard to diet-that was the the lesson of that day made them each better very experiment I was trying-the experinan and woman for the rest of their lives.

The next week Warren Ross gave up his ouse in the city, sold most of his furniture, gaining in strength, hardly could I hold my aid the larger part of his debts, and went to own. Suddenly I resolved to give up my ve in a cottage in the country, and he and is were happier here than they had over

proach which must crush out her own life if trying times, and men are sometimes subject- dered, in the presence of our grocer himself a ed to fierce and terrible temptations. Fraud barrel of flour. ng the last few years.

> Let us rember the lesson which the time builded on the rock is the only one against which the winds and the storm will not pre-

History of a Strength-Seeker. arose from a desire to retaliate on a school-He glanced at the heavy iron doors, he mate with whom he had a quarrel:

"Returning home, I began the study of of 1854 entered the Harvard Medical School. The question of the extent to which human strength can be developed had long been invested with a scientific interest to my mind.

to go through a series of experiments in lifting. He was afraid I should injure myself sixty; in Brookline, eighteen hundred and and mortification of Augusta when the true his premises. To gratify him, I gave up test-

> But the desire re-awoke, and I had freuent arguments with my father in the enleavor to overcome his objections.

"Look at that man," he said to me one day -pointing to a large, stout individual in front f us-"you might practice all your life, and never be able to lift as much as that big

back-yard, and I will soon prove to you that

Finding that I was bent on the experiment, he at last gave a reluctant consent.

It was now the August of 1855, and I was n my twenty-second year. My first lifting apparatus was constructed in the following December 10, in relation to the violent crup- the fire of musketry, a fact which has of late manner. I first sank into the ground a hogs- tion of Mount Vescuvius : head, and in the hogshead a flour barrel .-Then I lowered to the bottom of the barrel a grand columns of smoke which rise gigantic- Bonaparte, in which Gen. Regnier, writing to rope having at the end a round stick trans- ally into the air, and which, according to as him on the subject, says: versely balanced, about four inches in diame- close a measurment as could be made, were "The First and Forty-second regiments the means. I'm safe enough, for even if they ter and fifteen inches long. A quantity of gravel, nearly sufficient to bury the stick was then thrown into the barrel; some oblong stones were placed across the stick and across and between one another, and the interstices filled with smaller stones and gravel. When for some time after the sun rose it appeared the same." I had by this method about two-thirds filled to be in a state of eclipse, yet to witness all Wounds from bayonets were not less rare the barrel, taking care to keep the axis of the the wonders of the spectacle it is necessary to in the Peninsula war. It may be that all rope in correspondence with the long axis of leave the capital and visit the site of the dis- those who were bayoneted were killed, yet all around the room, and his limbs shook as the barrel, I judged I had sufficient weight aster. he moved toward the door of the vault. The for a first trial. I now formed a loop in the key was in the lock and then-had the prayer | end of the rope over the top of the barrel and | Greco one passes between two lines of a curi- misty morning to have a large number of men stamins to live up to her clearest and highest tage or not, I wouldn't exchange Warren Ross of his wife reached the Ear which is never put through it a piece of a hoe-handle, about our population who have turned out to see carried off by a charge of Polish lancers, maheavy that it can not hear the cry of the chil- two feet long; and standing astride of the the crowds who flock down to Torre del Gre- ny being also killed. hogshead, and holding the handle with one hand before me and the other behind—traightened my body, previously a little flexed— north and south, so that, until you just get must all be killed, for his men possessed exwith mouth closed, head up, chest out and under the column, you are not exposed to the sorly the same spirit as a part of the French shoulders down-I succeeded in lifting the shower of dust which falls thickly and con- Imperial Guard at Waterloo. "They might barrel, containing a weight of between four and stantly, almost blinding one and certainly not be killed, but they could not by any possibili-

minated, although Mrs. Yelton promised to ling away as though he dared not trust him- found that I was inharmoniously developed in was abandoned, and, as proving how rapid was at the back of the head. However, the day tion there was a vast crowd of persons, some rous name of the "Resurrection men." after this trial I succeeded in lifting the same of the last lingering inhabitants, with beds weight with somewhat less difficulty. This induced me to add on a few pounds; and in three or four weeks I could lift between six "What did you want me so for, darling?" as possessed of strength I never could attain thriving trade in the neighborhood. tus. Through the blinds of a back-parlor

window I watched his movement, as encouraged by pater familias, he drew of his coat, moistaned his hands, and undertook to "snake up" the big weight.

An ignominious failure to start the barre was the result. The stout gentleman tugged seemed imminent, and then he dejectedly gave it up. The reputation that he had long till it fades into a myth. The mode of life that I had hitherto found

essential to the keeping up of my strength was quite simple, and rather negative than positive. From tobacco and all ardent spirits, ncluding wine, I had to abstain as a matter of course. Beer and all fermented liquors had been ruled out. Impure air must be avoided like poison. Sammer and winter I slept with bathing of the entire person was rarely practiced oftener than once a week in cold weather or twice a week in warm weather. A more frequent ablution seemed to over stimulate the excretory functions of the skin, so that The "tranquil mind" with little or no interruption. Great physical strength cannot coexist with an unhappy discontented temper. ment, namely, of soing without animal food, With me it did not succeed. So far from vegetable diet and return to beefsteaks, mutton chops and loins of yeal. A daily appreciable increase in strength was soon the consequence. Within ten days I succeeded in shouldering the loaded barrel weighing two hundred and

steadied and partly supported by my hands eaches, and also remember that the house grasping a stout frame at each side. After a few unsuccessful preliminary trials, I quickly advanced to fourteen hundred nounds. In my public experiments in lifting, when

I have not used the iron weights cast for the

purpose, I have, as a convenient substitute, Dr. Windship, of Boston, narrates in the used kegs of nails. It recently occurred to Atlantic Monthly for January, under the cap- me, that, if instead of these kegs, I could emtion of "Autibiography of a Strength-Seeker." ploy a number of men selected from the andand in that hour Satan entered into the heart that his first determination to be a gymnast lence, the spectacle would be still more satisfactory to the skeptical, Accordingly I contrived an apparatus by means of which I have been able to present this convincing cur. We quote from that eminent authority: anatomy and physiology, and in the Autumn proof of the actual weight lifted. I introduced it after my lecture at the Town-Hall in and forty.

has performed, Dr. Windship thus concludes tion is the better part of valor. his singularly interesting contribution to the

wonder where the limit will be; and the old adage of the camel's back and the last feather occasionally suggests itself. I have fixed on

The Eruption of Vescuvius.

The correspondent of the London Times

10,000 feet, and that from the upper crater at within fifteen paces of the enemy, when they 3,000 feet in height. Our streets are free turned, et prirent la fruile. The second line, from the dust of the mountain, and though composed of Polish troops, had already done

and other articles of furniture, anxious to be

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blackened appearance of every object, the fine smaller parties was frequently manife ing four and a half inches in depth in the -Times. streets and on the tops of the houses. Some of these were cracked horizontally across the flat roofs, and others perpendicularly, but it is not until you turn off to the left, a little bewond the station, that the full amount of the a federal and a rebel scout. damage is to be witnessed. From this point. ascending the mountain, a number of houses a certain extent unsafe.

The roads and the streets by which you approach the principal point of interest are in out a body of lava, which threatened Torre lel Greco with rapid destruction. Last night the view which presented itself

from my window was very grand; the black column rose majestically, and was then carried off by the wind far over the sea, while forked as usual. lightning, as it were and brilliant lights, such them gave hues which it is difficult to describe. Beyond the pall which hangs over the sea it is impossible to see anything except when an opening is made by a gust of wind,

gretted rather than otherwise, as the proba- d-d Lincoln son of a b-h," was the defiant bility of earthquakes increases. Yesterday and embezzlement from sources most confiled In July, 1860, I commenced lifting by morning several violent shocks were felt, and long piece of straight road shead, and then in, they tell us, was never so frequent as du- means of a padded rope over my shoulders, still greater damage inflicted on the town and -my body during the act of lifting, being neighborhood. I am just going over, but shall have no time to report to-day. Another person has been killed by falling into the lava. which rose on Monday morning to the height of twenty-eight palms.

Delusions as to Bayonet Wounds. The popular idea of soldiers in a bayonet charge, struggling hand to hand and face to face, with fixed bayonets, is likely to be exploded, like many other delusions. We find by referring to Guthrie's Commentaries on

"A great delusion is cherished in Great Brighton, Massachusetts, on the 9th of Octo- of monomania very gratifying to the national ber. 1861. The exact weight lifted on this vanity, but not quite in accordance with matoccasion was eighteen hundred and thirty-six ter of fact. Opposing regiments, when formed I now informed my father that I intended pounds. A few evenings after, I lifted, in the in line, and charging with fixed bayonets, never meet and struggle hand to hand and foot ninety; in Medford, nineteen hundred and to foot, and this for the best possible reason that one side turns round and runs away as After mentioning other remarkable feats he mischief; doubtless considering that discre-

> Small parties of men may have personal conflicts after an affair has been decided or in \$1,000. As my strength is still increasing in an undiminished ratio, I am fairly beginning to of the way fast enough. The battle of Maida is usually referred to as a remarkable instance of a bayonet fight, nevertheless the sufferers, whether killed or wounded, French or English, suffered from bullets, not bay onets. The late Sir James Kempt commanded the brigade EARTHQUAKE SHOCKS-A GRAND SPECTACLE. supposed to have done this feat, but he has assured us that no charge with the bayonet writes as follows from Naples, under date of took place, the French being killed in line by received a remarkable confirmation in the From Naples little is seen excepting those published correspondence of King Joseph

their bodies were seldom found. A certain From the confines of the city to Torre del fighting regiment had the misfortune one very

ground the white lips of Warren Boss. "I five hundred pounds, some five or six inches conducing to easy respiration. On arriving at ty be taken prisoners." He returned them all the devoted little town, which numbers by the dead accordingly. A few days afterwards cent man. Some other time, perhaps, but not It was no great feat, after all, considering by, 22,000 souls. I found the place, except at they re-appeared, to the astonishment of eve-

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many points of my frame, I was perilously the flight, melons and other articles still hung of the French army through the woods. The weak in the sides, between the shoulders, and suspended outside the windows. At the sta-

The siege of Sebastapol has furnished many opportunities for partial hand to hand beyoff; others consisting of the Bersagiiera and onet contests, in which many have been kill-Nationals, who remained to guard the place, ed and wounded on all sides, but I do not for misfortune is no protection against the learn that in any engagements which have few months before my father had pointed out herds of thieves who just at present drive a taken place, regiments advanced against each other in a line, and really crossed bayonets as The first thing which strikes the eye is the a body; although the individual bravery of dust, which had fallen in heavy showers, ly- there, as well as in the war of the Peninsula."

> The correspondent of the N. Y. Times who accompanied the late reconnoitering ex-pedition from Cairo, tells this tough story of

Carson is one of the most daring and serviceable men in the service. A short time about" must henceforth be athing of the past are past which have been most materially in- since, however, he met an individual who is, jured, from 400 to 500 in all, and reduced to to a great extent, his match. While on an excursion to Benton, Mo., a while since. Carson captured a rebel desperado named Johnson, who is noted for his utter recklessness, his invulnerability, and his hatred of many places opened; and at one place there Union men. He has been mauled, and stabare two considerable cones and several smaller bed, and shot, in a hundred different brawls, ones: indeed, in many places there are indi- to an extent that would have cost the lives cations of the crust of the earth giving way of five score ordinary men, but he was always to the subterranean fires. The principal of out again in a week or two, at the furthest. these cones is an elipsis, and both at first sant | Once, it is said, some of his enemies determined to kill him, and with this view set fire to a log upon which Johnson lav in a drunken stupor. The log was entirely consumed. and so, to a considerable extent, was one of Johnson's sides; but in a week or so he was around, fighting, swearing and getting drunk

> When Carson captured him at Benton, he as those of Roman candles, played about the took advantage of a favorable opportunity, crater. This morning the volumes of smoke jumped into his saddle and spurred away .are rising and rolling one over another in grand | Carson drove after him, and after chasing him involutions, while the eastern sun behind about a mile, gained on him considerably and ordered him to halt. Johnson paid no attention, and then Carson fired at him with his revolver, sending the ball into the flanks of his horse. The next ball took effect square in Johnson's back, and even this seemed to and then one sees a picture of Sorrento or have no particular effect—horse and man still Capri hung in the centre of a deep black thundered on as if impervious to bullet. Putting the revolver back in its holster, Carson Dec. 11. Vosuvius, though still active, has drew his sword, and once more called upon answer. Carson waited until there was a driving in his spurs, "bore down" upon the fugitive. Just as his horse's head passed the saddle of the other, he drove his sword through Johnson's back, and giving it an upward turn threw him headlong to the ground. Reining up, he returned, and cut him across the head with his sabre, and then putting his pistol to his breast, fired, in order to put Johnson out of his misery. Supposing him dead, he left him, after ascertaining that his sword had passed "clean through" his body.

> Yesterday word was received that Johnson had just been arrested for some deviltry, and is now in confinement at Cape Girardeau. Army Surgery, that these struggles never oc- According to all accounts, he was just as hearty and full of mischief and treason as ever .-Carson speaks despairingly of the matter, but Britain on the subject of the bayonet-a sort says that if he ever gets another chance at Johnson, he will cut his head off and carry it some fifteen or twenty rods from his body! If this fails to kill him, he thinks the case is beyond his reach. The above facts in relation to Johnson are strictly true.

> Of There are said to be sixty-seven rebel tamilies at the Donegna House, Montreal, soon as the others come close enough to do and on the receipt of the first news from England, concerning the seizure of Mason and S.idell, so joyful were they that a supper was given by them at the house, costing

OTIt is said that Gen. Spott's few weeks on the ocean really had a wonderful effect on his condition. The swelling in his legs has almost entirely disappeared, and the vertigo, not long since troubled him, with it, He now walks with far greater ease and comfort than ere embarking on shipboard.

OFAunt E- was trying to persuade ittle Eddy to retire at sundown, using as an argument that little chickens went to roost at that time "Yes," says Eddy, "but the old hen goes with them." Aunty tried no more arguments with him.

OTA young lady in California recently broke her neck while resisting an attempt of calculated—that from the lower mouths at charged with the bayonet until they came a young man to kiss her. This furnishes a fearful warning to young ladies.

The following advertisment appeared in the Times: Wanted, a man and a wife to look after a farm, and a dairy, with a religious turn of mind, without incumbrances.

None are seldom found alone, and are so soon tired of their own company, as those coxcombs who are on the best terms with

OF School Dialogue. Teacher How mav races are there! Boy-Four: white race, the black race, the copper color and the race at Bull Run.

Stupid people may eat, but they shouldn't talk. Their mouths will do well enough as banks of deposit, but not of issue.

O'TAn exchange says, "what are the staple products of Kentucky ?" Horses and